The Motor and

a counter influence upon them. The increased vigor of these transferred swarms, together with the facility afforded dails improved, has enabled them, with my ing on Saturday. aid to pearly exterminate from the vicinity the bee mothe. I have discovered only two for four days, and they have not got larges about my hive in six weeks.

This constant supervision, which I have

from the moths. you with other articles on this subject -that Yunk for the purpose of making the Paubling, who had his hearty thanks, to become familiar with all of its details, whether Matteson received the money. for his services were of a class which procure "Langstroth's Practical Treatise When asked by a member of the com- had ought to be made historical. C. M. Saxton & Co., N. Y. Every one money to the members of Congress, Paulding's act and concluded by offershould read it. It abounds with interesting he heartated and quibble I, but finally ing an amendment to the bill reported

If you wish to see them carried out prac- to ask such a question. tically, visit the extensive apiary of Mr. Sturtevant, of East Cleveland, who is the swer. proprietor of the right for using this hive in this section of the country.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

NEW ORLEARS, Jan. 9, 1859. Ma. Thomson: Yesterday was a gain day in the Crescent city. The glorious eighth all had never been paid. of January has not grown trivial enough to pass without a fitting observance by the good patriots of the South. None save these "despicable Yankees" were cold-blooded evening announced the coming of the day and, as is always the case with man- speech in opposition to the position of and when, under the command of the man was remarkably bright, the batchers journed. routed a powerful British army.

forenoon the various military companies, the galling bands of old indebtedness dressed in finest costume, appeared in the public squares. The Governor and other high officers of the State assumed command. at ever ten cents a pound for the meat my is robbed; that gentlemen who hold this day cannot be theirs many more times. quarter at less. A company of about two degen negro s what

music playing, several hours passed. Then evidence is said to be conclusive. the old veterans retired to the St. Louis hotel, where all of the good things of this FT The Rev. Charles Avery died re-times. It had been advanced in favor life were in sparkling abundance. There cently in Pittsburgh leaving a fortune of their election, that they give thouthe generous laugh, the light joke and the of about \$700,000, of which he left sands of do lars, and freely open their ruddy juice, to the measure of patriotic \$20,000 to Oberlin College, in this purses during Presidential canvass. music, went gully around.

balls, Parisian suppers, and, in fi ie, to ev- purpases. erything which drives the fogs of life away. Very little speaking took place. A

ere, and covered with heavy imports.

majestically to the Gulf; it is blackly muldy is usually some close running, and when they are fairly under way their smoke resta tike a dense black thunder-cloud over the upper part of the city.

The health of the city is fine: none are sick save that wretched class of unemployed strangers, of whom we have many hundreds who lounge in drinking houses in the day the majority of Select Committee shall ed to the Committee to take means and and sleep in the street, at door-steps, or fail. The latter bill had his concur- put to an end in the future to such wherever they can at night. Dozens of these apply every night for lodging in the defeated, he wished to add a clause for tee rose without coming to any conclu-

The weather of the winter thus far has Davis. been a tissue of dri zing days, windy days, and patches of glorious sunshine.

Very truly, J. P. LACROIX. [OCMMUNICATED.]

For the Delaware Garate.

THEY ARE PROMPT. The school is seldom disturbed by their coming too late, and if necessarily detained they slip in so quiet-

THEY ARE NEAT. If possible they avoid the mud on the way, and always clean their within the country for twenty-five years shoes before entering. They have a place for their books, slates, etc., hence never need to call upon the school to look for

THEY ARE WELL-BRED. They speak politely to their playmates and their teacher. They know a great deal; but they never assume to know more than their teacher. In all their movements the great questions make:" or " what can we do to make it pleasant for our teacher and profitable to

ourselves !" They never excite quarrels among their playmates. They never need to be re- the Union and Printing Deficiency.

Their teacher can spend all his time in communicating instruction. When in class for recitation they sit up

look interested, speak distinctly, and are attentive when others recite: thus they learn and make the recitation interesting. They think about their studies, read about forbidden thing behind the teacher's back - Re espect to Military Committee. they are too honorable, they would not stoop

They spend their evenings at home, reading and studying. They work hard to master the lessons; but it too difficult, they seek assistance from mother, father or some real. other person.

to such meanners.

How many scholars in this county can say, I do all these and a great many more good things ?

[COMMUNICATED.] The Signs of the Times.

Stand up on the watch tower, O Croaker and behold the good time a coming-yes. coming by steam; for so certainly as the sun shines, and the dews descend, and the birds sing, so surely are we on the verdawn of "that good time" that prophets and kings so long waited for, and died without the sight. Let the mean man and the hypocrite become liberal and honest, and every man and woman get ready to stand in com munity according to their real character Let every one be honest with himself, and deceive himself no longer. Let him who has made his daily bread in the service of the devil, go and sin no more. Let the en-

bor's prosperity, and he that has eyes to see let him see the "good time a coming." "EYE." The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that he "never saw so much feeling exhibited" as in the Senate | the privilege of speaking as to its mer-In the debate relative to action on the ad- ite. mission of Minnesota. This correspondent

vious one rejoice henceforth in his neigh-

ting Committee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

through with him yet. He state | that O. B. Matteson, dur- earnest and able speech against it. the bill through Congress; that Matte- was taken up. Gentle reader, I may not furnish son proceeded from Washington to N. Mr. Pierce made a speech justifying will depend on contingencies. It you wish arrangements, but he does not state and doubtless the mass of the country, on the Hive and Honey Ree," published by mittee whether he had ever loaned any Mr. Slidell earnestly disapproved of

some money loazed, but how much he

did not know. Mr. Banks borrowed 37,000. Another member had borrowed some, which the books of the co npany show-

> Cattle in New York. The Tribune of Thursday says:

It was blue Wednesday with the and sordid enough to remain in their count. Irovers vesterday who had beel cattle | Without taking a vote the Senate ing-houses on the remarkable anniversery. In market. The price was nominally adjourned till Monday. Some light cannonading on the preceding | half a cent lower than the week before, House-Mr. Hickman made a long when the city was under martial law, and as kind who take advantage of each oth- the Administration on the Lecompton warehouses burst open to furnish unvenat er's misfortunes, the market proving a Constitution without any decision .for the defense of the jewel of the South; very doll one, notwithstanding the day. The Committee rose and the House adof iron will, a linic band of raw mistis took the liberty to put their own estiouted a powerful British army. mate of weight upon the bullocks, and
The day was pleasurely cool. In the all who are not tied hand and foot by All who remain of those engages in the of the best. This enables them, if the office of public printer realize battle, took pride in appearing in public. they please, to sell it to their custom- princely fortunes, and that extensive They are not many, however, and their ers at the same average price it cost .- | combinations are formed by which the sallow faces and gray bairs praction that In fact, it can now be bought by the printing is controlled. He did not

served in the battle, took manifest pride in Man Roppen Agnesten.-On Thurs- through the press of the country, and their privilege of appearing in the trappings day evening last. Charles Albaugh was hence should be fully investigated by a Prentiss, of the Post Office Depart subject. It was a mystery to him how did spectacle. On arriving at the two chies ment, for robbing the mail, and has a public printer could be guilty of corequires they were salared with heavy can- been held to bail to appear in the Dis- ruption, the law regulating his comnonading. Thus with the most inspirating trief Court of the United States. The pensation; but it was nevertheless true,

State. The remainder, after providing

southern population are studid enough not -Some of the farmers of Michigan, 333,000 dollars. He, among other or on any other subject their serm ins must or for the season favorable to the run- were spent for cuts of woodcocks, be short. They prefer, to the ideal, the ning of sap, have recently tapped their squirrels, mice and other worthless animore palpable, the auditory and gustatory may be trees to try the experiment, and mals, to put into the patent office reant remember the like occurring before? tel to 420,000 dollars.

and is full of heavy driftwood. Bring nearly Chesney, a lumber and coal merchant by the last two Congresses. He allud-

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

Mr. Davis said his bill did not speci fy any route. Mr. Foote remarked he did not in tend it as antagonistic to Davis' bill,

but as additional so as to have two rontes, a Northern and Southern. The Senate took up the bill to in rease the Army. Mr. Toombs said there was no neces-

count of the Indian hostilities, for and Manufactories, collected in taking there had not been a body of Indians the last census. Referred. thousand men. With regard to the trict Courts of Vermont. Mormon troubles, he deemed it ridicalons to suppose that Brigham Young was able to compete with three thouson that score.

The hour having arrived for the conto Commodore Paulling, it was deba- substitute. ted until adjournment. House .- The House went into Com-

mittee of the Whole on the State of House adjourned.

resolution authorizing the appointment exuse of the difficulties in our affairs in the Pacific Railroad bill. them, and have many interesting questions Urah, and enquire whether they cannot Mr. Green said there were several a fig red without resort to force .--

Mr. Pogli presented joint resolutions | bill shall be taken up. | Mucl of the Mr. Crittenden thought that respect | vailed. Mr. Wade declared they were disreputable in character. At the impatient who were selected to represent her on words now myself." lemand of several Senators they were this floor, make it the primary duty of Mr. Hughes yielded the floor to Mr. Letch

After some remarks from Messrs. to the consideration of the Army bill, bill. which was discussed till adjournment. ing on the President for information time. showing what gave rise to the Utah Mr. Fitzpatrick, member of Commit a state of rebellion and resistance to opportunity to read the report in con-

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the between the two measures. He thought ing the floor, and was called to order from Union, on the printing deficiency bill. | the reason assigned by Mr. F. was suf- | the opposite side of the House. When the Committee rose,

Mr. Harris of Illinois, made a par- nesota bill. ial report from the Committee on Electime to take supplementery testimony session, making all appropriation to received by the bill, or otherwise. affecting his seat, which is contested by support the national armories. Mr. Vallandigham.

Mr. Gilmer made a minority report. Mr. Stephens, from the committee, offered a resolution which was adopted, admitting Mr. Vallandigham to the floor during the proceedings in the Ohio ontested election case, and giving him

banking system of the District of Co. tee, but rose without action.

bank notes of any denomination less ton Constitution, and was read. The Herald's Washington corres- than \$50 being issued within the Dis- It quotes the same language of Gov. Wal-

said he gil not think they had a right by the Committee on Foreign Relations anthorizing the President to suspend exceeding twelve months, and in case He then stated that there had been the President should do so to communicate his reasons therefor to Congress. The subject was postponed to the 9th of February.

Mr. Fressenden made a speech to show that the freemen of Kansas were not guilty of treason, and that Senators might oppose the army bill withont desiring civil war there.

January 29. Senate not in session.

House-Mr. Burnett said the public make these charges, nor did he know how far they are true, yet they are made arrested at Mt. Gilead, Ohio, by Mr. special committee having charge of the that the printing of both Houses enables contractors to realize immense for-

The printing had grown very enor-The night was consecrated to masqued for his relatives, he leaves to charitable mously in a few years past. For the thirty-second Congress it was \$950,-000, and for the thirty-third it was MAKING MAPLE SUGAR IN JANUARY. nearly 1,700,000, and thirty-fourth 2,to fancy long-winded tirades on patriotism deeming the present extraordiary weath- items of extravagance, said \$45,440 succeeded in making quite a quantity of port. He was for stopping this extrav-On the morn of the 8th I should observe maple sugar. The fruit trees budding agant drain on the treasury, but paying that Te Deume were sung in most of the in New England-the rivers and lakes for all work completed, and dispensing navigable in the West-and making with that not performed. He moved New Orleans at present is quite active. maple sugar in Michigan in the month to amend the bill by reducing the 793,-The lever is crowded with ships and steam- of January! Does the oldest inhabit- 000 dollars proposed to be appropria-

DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM .- J. Me- the bill was to pay liabilities incurred SENATE .- Mr. Foote introduced a more than that Government is to be proposition as an amendment to Day- publisher of books which would not Pacific Rollroad Bill, in case that of tempt private publishers. He appealrence, but if that of the Committee is shameful extravagance. The committhe Northern Route to the bill of Mr. rim on the subject, and adjourned till Monday.

February 1. SENATE .- Mr. Doolittle presented a petition of ninety-seven citizens of the United States, praying that measures be taken to purchase the Island of Cuba and its annexation to this country. Mr. Bigler introduced a joint resolution for the completion and preservasity for the passage of the bill on ac- tion of the Digest of Statistics of Mines inary questions involved.

Mr. Colmar introduced a bill to alpast which was capable of fighting two ter times of holding Circuit and Dis-

The consideration of the army Mr. Houston opposed it-he saw no and U. S. troops. Hence there was no necessity for large standing armies in necessity for an increase of the army time of peace. It was contrary to the theory of our government.

Mr. Wilson gave notice of amendare, "How little noise or disturbance can we sideration of the special order, a medal ment to the army bill in the form of a Further consideration of the bill post-

> poned till to-morrow, Mr. Douglas moved that the Senate After a debate on Kansas affairs, the mission of Minnesota into the Unionsaving he was in favor of the Pacific Railroad bill, but thought the question of allowing Senators from a new State to take their seats, ought to take preceence of other business.

considerations which must necessarily floor so that others might express their be brought to hear when the Minnesota views.

or Minnesota and the two gentlemen Mr. Washburn-"I want to say a few

House .- On motion of Mr. Zolfi- cific Railroad bill, but should be obli- tempt to get Hughes to yield the floor. offer, a resolution was adopted, call- ged to vote against taking it up at this

expedition, and throwing light on the tee on Territories, objected to taking up what it was.

question how far Brigham Young is in the Minnesota bill, not having had an Mr. Harris the authorities of the United States. | sequence of sickness. Mr. Gwynn did not want a collision

> ficient for the postponement of the Min-House .- The House was engaged in committee of thirteen, to report upon the

Mr. Price offered a resolution, which which was negatived by seven majority, was passed, providing for the appointment of a select committee of seven to the floor, for a motion for a call of the House which shall be referred to inquire into (Cries for Hughes, "go on with your re the report, on the following subjects -- marks, &c.) The reduction of the expenses of Mr. Hughes said that he owed it to him-government; the navigation laws of the self to place himself right. An adjourn-United States; existing duties on im- ment was a matter of indifference to him, as ports and the expediency of a gradual he did not wish to detain the House against

devices, got up for half a century, excited The Lawrence, Stone & Co. Investiga- lumbia, reported a bill prohibiting the SENATE. - A message was received from stood the gentleman. He took the trouble issue of bank notes, and to prevent the President accompanied by the Lecomp- to go to his seat, and there found his under-

for examining every nook and corner of the pondent says that the Tariff Investigathives, and the combs, which I have almost ing Committee had a protracted meetlimits. The bill was made the special was the hot bed of abolitionism, and says order for the second Tuesday in Febru- that the dividing line in Kansas is not be-Mr. Stone has now been before them ary.

The bill for increasing the Army was but it is between those who are loyal to the tween two political parties as in other places, is? taken up, and Mr. Toombs made an government and those who are endeavoring to destroy it by force. It says that Kansus also extended to my old hives, as well as to ing the pending Tariff Bill, stated that The special order being the subject is at this day as much a slave State as Georthe new, has freed them, in a great measure, it would take at least \$25,000 to get of a medal to Commodore Paulding, giajand South Carolina, and recommends the as the only means of restoring tranquility. The people can amend it hereafter as they think proper.

Mr. Bigler moved that the message be crimed, and referred to the Committee on

matter pass from consideration of the Sen-

ate without remark. He looked upon it as n perverted and incorrect history, from begin-The committee insisted upon sea an- the neutrality law at his discretion, not ing to end, of the difficulties in Kansas. Even from the imperfect hearing of it, as read by the Clerk, it was inconsistent with The President recommends that Kansas be admitted under the Lecompton Constitution, on the ground that even if it is jection of my colleague. The consideration of the Army bill a violation of the will of the people, the Legwas resumed Mr. Stewart supported it, islature which convenes under that Constiyou that the election to determine whether the freedom of elections. the people have no authority to prevent it with this question, but frauds in Kansas from going into force; and yet have the pow- have. er, atter it goes into force, to change it .ion on Kansas than that committed by the lent. President, who has an army in that Terriwithout authority of law; and quoted from the record to prove the latter assertion.

He commented upon the Nebraska bill, arguing that the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution would be a violation of the principles of that act, accordng to a fair construction of its provisions. Mr. Douglas said that he should reserve any reply which he might have to make to

what his colleague had said relative to the Nebraska bill until a future occasion. He should at all times hold himself ready o vindicate the principles of that bill from all assaults, no matter from what quarter they might come. He would not now go nto any argument relative to the questions aised by the message. His opinions have

before the Senate for action. Territories and be printed.

tom of that policy has been presented to the ject. attention of the people by the Chief Magistrate, who recommends the admission of journed. and is full of heavy driftwood. Being nearly Chesney, a lumber and coal merchant by the last two Congresses.

It was under that Constitution which the level with the streets, the etcamers at a of Toronto, died suddenly on the more of to the fact of the publication of President has transmitted. Upon this point, short distance seem to be but a continuation of the city. At five o'clock the departure of the city. At five o'clock the departure of from twenty to thirty steamers forms a splendid spectacle. For several miles there ted.

Dresident has transmitted. Upon this point, that Kansas shall be admitted into the Union cost \$115,060; that of the Pacific R. R. Survey, nearly \$833,000; and Emory's Report, \$347,000. He hoped to both parties, and both Houses of Congress ted. a stop would soon be put to this extravagant system of printing in some way. The publication of these and other works amounted to nothing more than that Government is to be Union under it. Then, there could be no objection on the ground that the inhabitants of Kansas do not desire a State Government: but while the Topeka movement was without the sanction of law, and in opposition to the law, the Lecompton Convention met in pursuance to an act of the Territorial Legisture, embracing the will of the people the Lecompton Constitution, and clothed it with legality, while the Topeka Constitution

was made in defiance of the law. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- House .- Mr. Harris of Illinois, gave notice that he would, to-morrow, move to take up the contested election case of Valladingham against Campbell, in order to dispose of the prelim-

The House resumed the consideration of the printing deficiency bill. The House spent several hours in the consideration of the Printing Deficiency bill, which appropriated \$790,000, and after amending it was rejected by a vote of 67 a-

The President's message was received and read. Mr. Stephens moved that it be printed and referred to the Committe on Territories, and

as the hour (4 o'clock) was late, he thought it better to adjourn.

Mr. Harris, of Iil., hoped that the House would not adjourn. Messrs. Grow and Huges struggled for the floor, which was accorded to the latter.

Mr. Harris wished to submit another me tion, and it is proper that it should be A voice-"It's for a select committee to

consider the message." Mr. Hughes refused to yield the floor. Mr. Harris-"Very well, I will have : Mr. Goynu was anxious to consider show at this thing in a very short time," Mr. Grow said that, if Mr. Hughes d not want to speak now, let him yield the

Much confusion and excitement here pre

the Senate to consider that subject.— er, who made a motion to adjourn, which They had a right to take their seats was negatived by a rute of 105 against 109. Pugh and Wale the Senate proceeded and be heard on the Pacific Railroad The triends of the Lecompton Constitution generally voting in the affirmative. Mr. Harris again made an ineffectual at-

> There were impatient cries for the reading of Mr. Harris' proposition. Mr. Hughes wanted Mr. Harris to indicate Mr. Harris complained of want of cour-

tesy on the part of the gentleman from Indiana. Mr. - objected to Mr. Hughes yield-

Mr. Hughes submitted a resolution posing to submit the message to a select tions, declaring it inexpedient to allow a discussion on a bill to supply acci-Mr. Campi cll. as he requested, further dental omissions in the army bill of last of Kansas into the Union with the power Mr. Bocock moved for an adjournmen

> repeal of all the duties on imports, and their will. As to the request of the gentleresort exclusively to internal taxation. man from Illinois to yield the floor, he simp-

Mr. Harris replied that he did not desire the gentleman's approbation of the proposition he wished to offer. Mr. Hughes-Will you inform me what it

Mr. Harris-That's my business Mr. Hoghes-The gentleman asked for my Mr. Harris-I ask no courtesy of you.

Mr. Hughes-I ask none of you. Here they were interrupted by calls for orler, and much excitement prevailed. The Speaker demanded of the gentlemen standing to resume their seats, and wrapped with his hammer until they did so.

Mr. Hughes modified his resolution so as have been a large number of bills introdu- of the sea, outside of the jurisdiction of the to simply refer the message to a select committee of thirteen, without instructions. If such a committee be appointed, he did no wish to be its chairman. He wished to point out without speaking

of some remarks in reference to some affairs of his own State. Mr. Davis, of Ind., objected. Mr. Hughes--I hope hereafter to hear nothing more about courtesy after this ob- nal of the 2d.

He proceeded to speak of frauds in the tution may provide at once for its change; party, which professes so much love for the and yet the author of that declaration tells Union, the sacred rights of the people and the people shall have that Constitution or Mr. Grow called him to order, and said not is a nulity. He takes the ground that that frauds in Indiana had nothing to do

The Speaker said that Mr. Hughes had sintained! There was no greater usurpa- decide whether his remarks were irreva-

Mr. Humphrey Murshall was satisfied that tory, and that army has been employed there no good could grow out of these proceedings, and appealed to the House to adjourn. Mr. Groesbeck hoped that Mr. Hughe would not be interrupted, but be allowed to

> have his full time. Mr. Hughes spoke of the mischievous fanatics who incite to anarchy, and of Gen. Jim Line, as having been present in the Indiana Legislature to direct the Republicans what course they should pursue in practicing their frauds, similar to those enacted in Kansas by the same party, which was composed entrance upon the 5th: of renegade Democrats, Maine-law fanatics, minded women, and he must decline to been passed. Much of the time has been of their Majesties' arrival at the Opera, three march in that army, or to follow the tribe.

After passing a brief ealogy on the Pres-

Lecompton Constitution be referred to a se-Hoping that this course would be adopted, let committee of thirteen, to be appointed by he asked leave to present a remonstrance, the Speaker, to inquire into all the facts which he moved to refer to the committee on the said Constitution provides for a Republican form of government, and whether the Mr. Toombs said that but for the assault population were sufficient for a representahich Mr. Trumbull thought proper to make tive in Congress under the present ratio,

The late Kansas papers confirm, with de-

it on the best and most reliable border-ruffian authority, that the in amous traitor, Cal- to which I have before referred, will be houn, has received what purports to be the returns from Delaware Crossing, in this county, by which an ostensible majority of All the election judges, and all the election, names, but of these, four are known to be besides Jack Henderson and persons living in the vicinity, have sworn that but for ythree votes were there polled; and yet Calswered in other ways than words.

A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE! As such we may justly proclaim John Caloun, President of the Lecompton Convention, and the especial confident of the President of the United States. For this man, so favored, dare not travel over the Territory, or walk the streets of its cities, without being guarded. Nay, as to that, he dare not sleep in any public hotel without the protec-

tion of bayonets.

He took refuge at the Fort after the elec-

when passing over the ways produces the considerable distance from the timber frame- two weeks. condutions must give way .-- [Daily News,

Sr. Louis, Jan. 30.

will make an effort to enter Salt Lake City. will have to fight their way in.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1. GENERAL WALKER appeared in the U. S. Distric; Court this morning.

Judge McCabe said that there was no

ceived no answer from him. He misunder- should be received from Washington. a power with which to engage in war, is the music - Cin. Com.

The Gnzette.

A. THOMSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Delaware, February 5, 1858.

Onto Legislature. - We have not been able to find anything in the daily reports of our space therewith at a time like the pres- Utah." sent when there are so many matters of absorbing interest transpiring and demanding indicating the willingness of the Mormons attention. The truth is, that though there to vacate and colonize on some of the islands ward disposing of them—and in order to Lake City improvements.

al of the 2d.

The correspondent of the Commercial and Western members than is generally supposed:

The total salaries recursed by the President, Vice-President and the Cabinet Ministers of the United "Everything at the Capital to-day is hor-

ridly dull, and everybody seems to be impressed accordingly. The ennui is universal. Legislative matters drag wearily along, and from this there is at present no prospect of escape. The fifth week of the session has commenced, and the record shows that in truth nothing has been done-that is, nothing for which the Legislature was called upon Upon what principles can such doctrines be not proceeded far enough to enable him to by the people to do. Near a hundred bills -many of them of questionable importance -have been introduced into the House, and of these less than one dozen have been disnosed of. In six weeks more the majority tell us that they will adjourn. What will they have done then! is now a pertinent question. This morning found both Houses without a quorum. By dint of sundry messages, in the hands of the Sergeant-at-Arms, a quorum was at last secured, and-nothing

> The State Journal thus notices the doings of the first four weeks of the session and the

"The Legislature has entered upon its attempt to assassinate the Emperor: Abolitionists, political preachers, and strong- fifth week, and thus far very few acts have Last night, at 81 o'clock, at the moment spent in legislating for Kentucky, by explosions of shells were heard. A number passing laws to aid slaveholders to catch run- of the crowd who were standing by the ident and his Cabinet, he referred to the away negroes. Neither of these bills, how- doorway, several of the soldiers of the been clearly expressed upon all these mat- Kansas-Nebraska act, in justification of the ever have us yet become laws. They will escort, and of the Garde de Paris, were ters on previous occasions. He thought course pursued by the Licampton Canven- probably assume that form before the end of wounded, two of them mortally. that the better course would be to refer the message at once to the committee on Territories, where all the disputed questions of the Mr. Harris of Hilmois, offered a resolution proceed immediately to do something for the proceed immediately fact could be examined before it should come that the Message of the President and the white folks on this side of the Ohio River." Rogart, aide-de-camp in waiting, who was

THE CENTRAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.-We signed by certain gentleman as Governor connected with the said Constitution and last week noticed the fact that a committee and State officers of Kansus, protesting a- laws, if any, under which the Convention had been instructed by the Legislature to the Opera, were received with the warmest vor gainst the reception of that State into the was held, and if so, whether the provisions investigate certain charges preferred against enthusiasm. The course of the performance Union under the Lecompton Constitution, of the law were complied with; also whether those having charge of this as well as other went on as usual. of our State institutions.

It is much easier to make charges than to substantiate them, especially if there is no on the message he would be e'en content to and whether the Constitution is satisfactory foundation for them; and from our knowthat policy which the President has indicated, and at the same time express his grati- had been held, and whether the same was conceded by all who have had an opportufication at the signal ability and power with just and fair and in compliance with the law, nity of judging, that the institution has never ced and several arrests were effected. which the great principle laying at the bot- with all other matters bearing upon the sub-Pending this proposition the House ad. throughout its various departments the most

The late Kansas papers confirm, with details for which we have no room, the recent accounts by telegraph of the election on the 4th, and the manner which Calhoun contrived to have the "factious majority," beaten in the returns. We make a few extracts

The character of the charges, and the passed on their way to the Tuneness. On one of the New York Herald's Washington arriving there their Majesties found a great number of persons, amongst them the Ambassador of England, the President of the Senate, members of the diplomatic body and several Senators, waiting to offer their of paper in the way of "material."

THE LAST GASP OF VILLAINY .- We have "The charges preferred against the Su-335 is given for the pro-slavery candidates, memorial came to the House signed by fifteen be of the same character. The leader in houn declares a majority of 395. A fraud so this movement is a somewhat notorious inglaring, and of such magnitude, must be an- dividual, and was rightly discharged by the Superintendent for shameful neglect of duan investigation will only go to vindicate the

He was surrounded by U. S. soldiers, Kansas.—Matters are rapidly approaching when in the Planters' Hotel in this city. He fled to Weston, Missouri, before the ritory. The Lecompton Constitution, reekto Calhoun, reached this city yesterday morning, on the steamer Ogden from Wes-He marched from the Fort to Lecompton and back under an escort of U. S. troops.

He left the Fort for Weston, Missouri, again.

He makes that place his home, and if he touches the soil of the Territory, takes care not to be recognized.

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Doubtless, he was scared out of his wits in the first place, or he would never have run off as he did. His own conscience evidently made a coward of him.

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work trembles as if from an earthquake, and It will be seen, by reference to sxtracts hand with Calhoun, except that his calibre work trembles as it from an earthquake, and the ways themselves oscilate as though their given elsewhere, that Calhoun, by receiving for whisky falls a little short. Poor Jack, says the St. Louis Evening News, that a mess Appirional from UTAH.—The Independence correspondent of the Republican consummated, will add to the infamy of the ulating himself, doubtless, on the safety of through the breast with a pistol, kill gives some additional items from the Utah affair by giving to himself and Lecompt, army.

Cate or some other kindred spirit, seats in Captain Marcy is expected about the Cato or some other kindred spirit, seats in bered, he is on the most intimate and confimiddle of April. As soon thereafter as the the United States Senate to represent the dential terms. transportation can be effected, Col. Johnston | people of Kansas, nineteen-twentieths of whom, it they had their way, would instead tions made in the valley, that the troops elsevate them after the style in which Haman President yesterday submitted the Lecomp-

that we may acquire Cuba, the possession of which it regards as " most desirable to Jesso Timanus, a well known this country and particularly to the Slave formerly a prominent Democratic States." Buchanan should heartily second the would producing death. Bad be quor, and business emburrassments, are ed as the cause. the doctrines of his Ostend Manifesto.

Interesting from Washington. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent says: "It is reported to the proceedings of our Legislature of suf- me on good authority, that Mr. Buchanan me on good authority, that Mr. Buchanan contemplates withdrawing the troops from Utah."

Mr. Bernheisel the Mormon delegate, has Mr. Buchanan An old bachelor, living alone near Wheeling was found in his bed murdered a few days ago. His life had been taken for a hundred dollar which be happened to have in the house. ficient interest to warrant the occupying of contemplates withdrawing the troops from

show that this is not a mere fancy of ours, Mr. Bernheisel asks that Commissioners we add a paragraph from the Columbus let- may be sent out to arrange the terms and de-

salidated vote of the South.

reported upon with the bill for the admission of Minnesota attached, and they will be passed together. Similar arrangements come in with their ox-carts, laden with wood An exciting time is anticipated in both

The Tribune's correspondent says that iff Investigation Committee is a mere fabrication, made up from conjectures, and float-

There is nothing in Mr. Stone's testimony that implicates Mr. Banks in the least. The Herald's \$7,000 is the old affair of the seven hundred dollar loan, magnified ten-

The late Attempt to Assassinate Napoleon. Paris, Jan. 15th, 1858 .- The Moniteur of to-day gives the following notice of the

sitting in the carriage, was slightly wounded on the back of the head. The carriage itself was much shuttered.

The Emperor and Empress, on entering On hearing of the event which had taken normous sum of \$13,495.

cess Mathilde, as well as Prince Murat, the minister, several marshalls and great funclet it go to the country and vindicate itself; but such has been the nature of that assault, he feit it to be his duty to take the opportunity to express his hearty co-operation in the number of votes cast for the places where they were cast in each country; the census or registration in the number of votes cast for the places where they were cast in each country; the census or registration in the number of votes cast for the body, and the Prefects of the Seine and of Police, the Procureur General of the Court of Paris and the Procureur Imperial attendance of Paris and the Procureur Imperial attendance of that assault, ascertain the number of votes cast for the Court of Police, the Procureur General of the Court of Paris and the Procureur Imperial attendance of Paris and Paris an et it go to the country and vindicate itself; to a majority of the legal votes cast. To ledge of Dr. Hinns, the Superintendent, tionaries, the members of the diplomatic A German farmer, named Conrad, was about The "Instruction" was at once commen-

> Their Majesties left the Opera at midoht. The Boulevards were spontaneously abundant evidence abounds of an able, efficient and judicious management of its affairs.
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> illuminated, and a vast concourse of people the indicated, and a vast concourse of people the indicated the in The character of the charges, and the passed on their way to the Tuileries. On One of the New York Herald's Washington

> ongratulations. Another dispatch states that-The Emperor's face is slightly scratched by fragments of glass. The Emperor and found, as I predict, to be in truth ground. Empress are perfectly well. At twelve o'clock the Imperial family attended a sol-emn mass, with the ministers of state. The conspirators are Italians. Four have been arrested. They came from England, and

> arrested. They came from England, and belong to the sect of assassins. Fifty-two persons were wounded, some dangerously, by the three shells thrown at the carriage. Pants, Jan. 15, 150 P. M.—Sixty persons were wounded, including the Controleur sons were wounded. d'Opera, an officer of police, and two ladies 8,000 men. Superintendent for shameful neglect of duty; and of the others who probably signed the in-morial, not a reliable name is found among them. The committee to whom this memorial was referred will probably refuse memorial was referred will probably refuse.
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> A distressing casualty occurred at Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuosday of last week. Public School-house No. 14, the largest school building in that city, being four story, brick, and covering a large plat of ground, took fire from the heater, while it was filled with children, both hat was smashed. hat was smashed.

ARRIVAL OF CALHOUN, CATO, CAER, CREAM-

ced individual, with a considerable flavor of

Henderson's arrival. Jack goes hand in given elsewhere, that Calhoun, by receiving though perfectly satisfied with his confine- forged supplemental returns and rejecting ment at Lawrence (Jim Lane's men wanted Maries county, in this State. The victim was those mode to Denver has elected the entire. those made to Denver, has elected the entire to catch him out and hang him.) no sooner pro-slavery ticket, also giving them a majority gets off on habeas corpus than he quits the state Legislature, from Marie; per solvery ticket, also giving them a majority is the injunity is

cating the reception of Kansas into the Un-The Richmond Enquirer, (the leading lon under that instrument. The telegraphic longity in the leading longity in the leading longity in the leading longity in the leading longity lon Administration paper of Virginia,) laments report of the Message is brief and imperfect, that there is now "a broad breach between but enough is given to show its character.— Idiota, lunatics, blind and deformed persons. Judge McCabe said that there was no charge against him, the grand jury having the North and the South," and suggests that It is all that the most rabid and shameless charge against him, the grand jury having refused to find a verdict.

Walker is anxious to be put on trial for violation of the neutrality laws.

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Enquirer is sufficiently frank to admit, how-January 28.

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House resort exclusively to internal taxation.

House resumed the floor, he simply asked first to be informed of the nature of his proposition. To such request he had received no answer from him. He misunfers against the will of an overpowering major
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During the passage of the Baltimore ship Kate Hooper from Macao to Havana, with a car-go of Coolies, the latter muthied, Nov. 22d, and got possession of the vessel between decks. The ship was set on fire three times, and the of-ficers were obliged to shoot fifty of them before they could be subdued.

The Mobile Morcury bonate that in the action of the Alabama Legislature, calling for a Con-vention in case Kansas should not be received into the Union as a Slave State, that State has "led off in the Dance of Death to the Union." Toxosto, Canada, Feb. 1.—J. McCheney, a Inmber and coal merchant of this city, died suddenly this morning in a dentiat's chair, after taking chloroform for the purpose of having

some teeth extracted. CHINAMEN HETERSING.—The San Francisco ter of the correspondent of the Cincinnati
Commercial of the 1st inst., and another
from the editorial columns of the State Jourthe Lecompton Constitution, and that there

| News Letter, of Jan. 5, says: "The bodies of 200 dead Chinamora are now lying on one of our wharves, nicely packed and directed, ready for slipment to their long lone in China. The tright money on this lot is \$7,500.

> States, is \$89,000. A decision has been rendered in the Char

It is understood that the Lecompton Constitution will be referred to the Territorial idate all marriages by British subjects with a deceased wife's sister, not only in Britain, but all foreign States.

the poor, under the management of the Mayor and a committee of citizens. The Baton Rouge Gazetta says that Mr. Donthe statement in the Herald about the Tariff Investigation Committee is a mere fabrication, made up from conjectures and floatcently sold, are to be transferred to that State.

and provisions for gratuitous distrib

According to an estimate of the Gazette, the ty of Cincinnati has a population of 244,000 chabitants; an increase in ten years of over 5,000. The value of manufactures and industry is set down at \$50,000,000. Probably the largest sale of slaves over made

in Virginia, lately took place in Branswick county. Ninety-six, of all ages, sizes and con-ditions, were sold at the unprecedented ag-gregate of about \$75,000. It is apprehended that the expenditures of the Federalists for the fiscal year will reach \$29,000,000. Under the Democratic administration of Jackson the expenditures were less than thirty millions.

Col. Cross, an American, has recently arrived

from India, where he amassed upwards of \$5-50,000 and is in treaty for the purchase of large estates in York-hire, England. The Colonel left England in 1703, almost pennifess. General Houston's bill to settle the Kanea

but altered his mind and gave it to another, and at the same time brought suit to recover back a piano-forte which he had given the for-mer, but the Court gave a vordict in her fa-The taxes of Nicholas Longworth, of Cin-

Samuel C. Wade, of Weymouth, Mass., in-tended to give his hand to Susan T. Merritt

place, their Imperial Highnesses Jeromo Napoleon and the Prince Napoleon, the Prince Napoleon, the Prince March, 1562. They continued to run for several years, when the enterpress fail-

A man at Lawrence, Mass., last week was sent to the House of Correction for forty days, for stealing a newspaper left at the door of a

The Republicans in Congress will oppose any increase of the standing army, though they will you supplies and volunteers for the Utah war. A recent decision of the Supreme Court of The Washington correspondence of the New

hoys and girls. In the rush and scramble to

get out, 8 little boys were killed, having 'een of ther smothered or crushed to death, and many others badly injured. character and the course pursued by the Superiutendent."

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The notorious John Calhoun, the equally infamous Judge Cato, Carr, the quasi representative in Congress, Creamer the treasurer of the bodies on the inquest, this eremained under the bed and could not be removed from tac room.

The Hon. Henry Winter Davis, Mem Congress from Baltimore, was recently invited to address the Literary Societies of the University of Virginia. The Richmond South called for a withdrawal of the invitation on the ground that Mr. Davis is an Abolitionist. The Jeffer-

On Thursday of last week the ateamer Fanny Fern, when near North Bend on the Ohio riv-

ANOTHER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The
President yesterday submitted the Lecompton (K. T.) Constitution to Congress, with
a Special Message recommending and advocating the recention of Kansas into the Un.

The New York Evening Post says-"The la-